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593 Since aboriginal conditions are almost wholly a thing of the past, it is not easy to say what was the nature of family life.
592 Relatives lived close together in a village. Two or three families lived together in a single house at times ("when they loved each other so they could not separate"), but such joint households were not common. Joint households were ordinarily comprised of patrilineal relatives.

[602] They take more pride in that family. Of course, they do have respect for all their relatives, but more for those on the father's side.

[115] A description was obtained from Hoot of the composition of
513 the household in which she lived as a girl. She remembers a large
592 house, her father's sister's home. Her aunt, uncle, and their two children slept on the south side; on the north side were her own parents, a younger brother, and herself. The southwest quarter was reserved for her father's mother's sister. Later this household broke up when her parents built a home of their own. There her parents slept on the south side; she herself was on the north side, but she never slept alone. At times the younger brother slept with her, but he, a little boy, would sometimes sleep between his parents. Then she would prevail on a girl friend to
[356] stay with her. Cooking utensils were stored on the south side near the door, so as to be handy for her mother when she arose.
[574] The rear of the house was left vacant for a visiting relative or friend.

When Last Star was a boy, in his house there were only his parents and his father's mother. He was an only child. His parents slept on the north side ("Parents always sleep on the north side"), his grandmother and himself opposite. The rear of the house was left for storage; food and water stood opposite beside
[354] the door. The fireplace was between the eastern pair of main posts.

855 All elders of a household assumed parental relation to the children, feeding, admonishing, and training them.[66] A boy's father or either grandfather made him his first bow, for example.
[597] Step-parents assumed the relation of parents to their step-chil-

[66] The special influence of the mother's brother, as among the Hopi, and that of the maternal grandfather, known among the Paiute, was wholly absent.